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RATION CARDS UNLESS PUBLIC OBEYS HOOVER Other American Officers in

Six Months Test of Voluntary Food Conservation Will Be Tried First.

WOULD NEED NEW LAW

Based on Britain's Experience, Officials See Prob-

censing System.

Special Despatch to THE BUX.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—An enforced system of rationing similar to that abroad will result unless Americans observe to the letter during the coming six onths the new voluntary food conservation measures effective to-morrow.

Before rationing could be enforced it would be necessary to obtain new legis-lation, the object of which would be to reduce the number of retail food shops half, establish a food card sysem of purchase and place heavy penalupon those who consumed more

than a fixed allowance.

If America by complying voluntarily with the new rules reduces its consumption of sugar, wheat, fair and meat it will be the first of the major nations at war to have registered such an achieve-ment. Germany. Austria, Italy, France and England in turn have been forced to adopt the food rationing plan after try-ing the voluntary system.

Considering Britain's Lesson.

in weighing the cosmibilities of a widespread voluntary cooperation with the
Food Administration in the United
States Federal officials have carefully
considered the attitude of the British
people. What they have learned from
reports has not encouraged the belief
in the minds of many that the new
plan will be a success. But the Federal
Administration believes the voluntary
system must be tried in this country before compulsory rationing laws are proposed and passed.

The greatest savings must be made
in the homes. The bakers hereafter will
be restricted to making the new Victory
Bread as the only white bread, but it
remains to be seen whether the American housewife will bake it voluntarily.
It is simitted that the previous re-

the British people were forced to rationing when it was found that only 40 per cent. ing when it was found that only 40 per-cent of the people were adopting the food conservation measures of their Food Administrator, Lord Rhondds. The hesitancy generally of American food experts to urge rationing at once is because, whereas the Allies have al-ways been forced to import food and reways been forced to import food and re-cognized quickly the need of rationing because of the U-boats' destructiveness, the American people always have raised American Defence Society to-night remore food than they could consume and quested a hearing here to oppose the as a result have been most wasteful of foods and would be less inclined to be-lieve food rationing really was neces-

Doubts Lever Law's Power,

When the question of how far the Food Administration could go under existing laws in establishing a forced or rationing system of food consumption was asked Mr. Hoover, he replied:

"I doubt if a construction could be placed on section 4 of the Lever law by which persons could be rationed as a measure of preventing waste. However, measure of preventing waste. However, that section carries no punitive clause." Section 4 reads: "That it is hereby made unlawful for any person wilfully to destroy any necessaries for the pur-pose of enhancing the price or restrict-ing the supply thereof; knowingly to commit waste or wilfully to permit preentable deterioration of any necessaries nufacture or distribution; to hoard attempt to monopolize either locally approached attempt to monopolize either locally generally any necessaries; to construct the facilities of the combine, agree or arrange with sy other person to limit the facilities transporting, producing, harvesting, or information of incalculable military known since the time of the Romans and acturing, supplying, storing or the control of the state of the control of the Romans and acturing. if an any necessaries; to restrict supply of any necessaries; to preibution of any necessaries; to p production of any necessaries in order to enhance the price thereof; or to exact excessive prices for any necessaries; or to aid or abet the doing of any act made unlawful by this section."

BAKERS GETTING READY

which informs this company that at a certain railroad pier, naming it, there are daily four carloads of dynamite, and on a specified day each week a carload of small arms ammunition. Other instances are given where information equally valuable would reach these companies.

BAKERS GETTING READY panion Victory Bread May Cost as Much as Secretary McAdoo by Richard M. Hurd, chairman of the board of trustees of the

Bakers began last night to get their National Food Administration. Start-

in bread and rolls, and increase this substitution until Pebruary 24, after which a minimum of 30 per cent of such cereals must be used.

Many bakers have been experimenting for some time with substitutes for wheat flour in dough mixtures and it will not be any hardship for them to turn out real Victory Bread right away. There are many, however, who haven't any flour other than wheat or rye on hand and they are sure to hurry to their wholesalers this morning to lay in supplies.

piles.

It is expected that an increased demand for corn meal, rice flour, potato meal, potato flour, harley flour and the humerous other greats will result in a fump in prices, and as mest of these things cont as much as wheat flour any way it is not believed Victory Bread will be any cheaper than the old leaf

GENERAL WOOD WOUNDED BY ACCIDENT IN FRANCE; INJURY DEEMED SLIGHT

Party Hurt and Five . Frenchmen Killed.

PERSHING CABLES NEWS

Former Chief of Staff Was on Inspection Trip, Washington Thinks.

plosion.

The following statement, based on Gen. Pershing's despatch, was given out by Secretary Baker: "A cable despatch from the headquarters of Gen. Pershing just received states that an accidental explosion occurring to-day killed five French soldiers and injured Major-Gen. Leonard Wood slightly in the arm, Lieut.-Col. Charles E. Kilbourne in the ave and Major Kenyon A. Joyce in the

This was admitted to-day by food officials. Herbert C. Hoover and Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, who ranks only second to Mr. Hoover in the Food Administration, believe that the new regulations will be observed by 95 per cent. of the public eating places and in at least 70 per cent. of the homes.

Although no details were given by Gen. Pershing it is presumed by officers here that he was on an inspection trip. The accident may have been due to explosion that he was on an inspection trip.

accident may have been due to explosion that he was on an inspection trip. transfer caused a stir in army circles because it was thought by some to mean his relegation to a less important post. Later he was placed in charge of the National Army units at Camp Funston. It has been the plan to send all cantonment commanders to France for training.

Major-Gen. Wood.

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mick before the Military Affairs Com-

wounded January 22, the others Janu-

Most Delightful Cities on

Continent.

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Sport Available.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX.

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Chambery, in the Department of Savoie,

selection is altogether admirable, for

town opposite the celebrated baths, known since the time of the Romans. Altogether it is an ideal centre for the

the region are famous in the culinary reputation of France and there are good

university which for many years has made a specialty of courses in the Eng-

Haute Savole, the neighboring depart-

force at any time should enter the old provinces. This stipulation has been ob-

served scrupulously by France.

The neighborhood is most suitable for excursions on foot and for gountain climbing. The climate is clear and bright, with bracing sir, and it is warm in summer. Frequent motor stage services supplied railways to all nearby points.

supplant rallways to all nearby points. The region has hotel accommodations

The region has hotel accommodations for 10,000 or more visitors, all of which will be made available if necessary for

with all necessary commodities.

Paris, Jan. 27.-Aix-les-Bains and

not in Washington or Paris,

ability of Drastic Step.

RETAIL SHOPS MENACED

Many Food Places Would Be
Put Out of Business by Licensing System.

Special Despatch to Tax Sux.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Major-Gen. Leonard Wood was injured slightly in the arm in an accidental explosion in France to-day. News of the accident was received by cable from Gen. Pershing late this afternoon. Two other American officers, Lieut.-Col. Charles E. Kilbourne and Major Kenyon A. Joyce, were injured. That Gen. Wood and these officers narrowly escaped death is indicated by the fact that five French soldiers were killed in the same explosion. Special Despatch to Tan Sun.

eye and Major Kenyon A. Joyce in the

of a gun or a premature shell explosion of a gun or a premature shell explosion.

Gen. Wood was Chief of Staff from 1910 to 1914, and subsequently was put in command of the Department of the East. At the beginning of the war he was transferred to Charleston. His transfer caused a stir in army circles.

ng. Testimony of Representative McCor- ary 21.

Through Camouflage Insur-

ance Companies.

merican Defence Society

Asks McAdoo to Take

Prompt Action.

Special Despatch to THE SEN.

it has evidence to show that "camou-

flaged enemy insurance companies" are

obtaining information of immense value

and forwarding it to Germany, the

companies in Europe to do business in

The request for a hearing to remove

atr. Hurd made this comment to-night

on the necessity of the move now being urged upon the Administration:
"In the nine months of the war enemy

incendiaries have destroyed \$50,000,000 worth of property in this country. This property includes munition factories.

property includes munition factories, grain elevators, stock yards, oil prep-erty, marine property and other indus-tries vital to war efficiency, according to

the table prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and so far little progress has been made in running the enemy incendiaries to earth."

WASHINGTON; Can. 27.—Bombing of illied hospitals by Austrian aviators in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Asserting that

U.S. WARNED OF AIX-LES-BAINS

in position to forward valuable informa-tion to Berlin. Six new fire insurance companies have been formed in Norway since Secretary McAdon acted. It was said, and capitalized at \$6 000,000 "with the probability that their capital is nicipal casino in France. It, with the

PIERCE, M'KAY

Making Stettinius Head of One of Four Bureaus.

Expected to Reveal Secrets in General Showdown.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. ministration's reply to the charges of in- their luck to-day. to defend on the stand to-morrow.

the title of Surveyor-General of Sup-plies, will be under the Director of Pur-chases, Col. Palmer E. Pierce, who in turn is to act as adviser to the Chief of Staff, the latter to act as adviser to Secretary Baker. It is Col. Pierce who will be charged with the procurement of all supplies and munitions under the supervision of the Chief of Staff, and Mr. mittee, just made public, showed that the British Premier, David Lloyd George, expressed surprise that Gen. Wood was Stettinius will be the head of one of his bureaus known as the section of supplies. Douglas I. McKay, formerly Police Commissioner of New York city and now a Lieutenant-Colonel, will be next to Col. Plerce in the purchasing, with the title of assistant. Gen. Pershing also reported the wounding in action of five infantrymen of the expeditionary forces. No details of the fight were given.

Place for Milo R. Malthie.

of the fight were given.

Private Bergard Gorski, Chicago, was wounded severely; First Sergt, Lee Hacker, Manchester, Ky., wounded moderately, and the following wounded alightly: Corporal Willie Carpenter, Mangum, Okla, and Privates Earl Ballard, Kannapolis, N. C.; Casper A. Schwab, Harlan, Ia. Carpenter was wounded lanuary 22 the others, Ianu. Milo R. Maltbie, formerly Public Service Commissioner and more recently Chamberlain, is placed at the head of another section under the Director of Purchases, to be known as the fiscal secion, and to have coordinate powers with Two other sections in addition to those headed by Mr. Stettinius and Mr. Malt-

he are created under the Director of Purchases. They are the Information and Statistical section, headed by Dr. Leonard P. Ayrea and the section on Organization and Methoda, headed by R. R. Montgomery. All, including Mr. Siettinius, will report to Col. Pierce, who in turn will report to the Creef of Staff, who in turn will report to the Creef of Staff, who in turn will report to the Creef of Staff. Say Germany Gets War Data Famous Savoie Resort One of Secretary of War, the latter alone having legal authority.

NEUTRALITY A GUISE IS EASILY ACCESSIBLE Baker's hearing will be held in one of the large rooms of the Senate Office Building. This is in a sense a concession to Mr. Baker's request that an opportunity be given Senators and Representative sensitive sensitiv

Sure of a Large Audience.

At first the committee decided to conrequest, in the regular committee room, which at the most cannot hold more than seventy-five persons. Mr. Baker which lies in the Alps and is part of the sure of a large audience to-morrow and interest is keen in the defence he is to old Duchy of Savoy, have been selected

There naturally will be great interes among members of the committee to learn how the new purchase system is going to work and to learn why it has application of certain fire insurance Aix-les-Bains may be regarded as the companies in Europe to do business in capital of all the Americanized watering aces of Europe. It is in full sight of the eternal snows

the United States. Recently Secretary
McAdoo, at the instance of the society,
McAdoo, at the instance of the society of the makeup of his organization.

The idea which the senate committee has had was to centralize purchases and put them under control of some strong man with driving power and the head was to centralize purchases and put the makeup of his organization.

The idea which the makeup of his o to get around this prohibition appear to his name to a public square.

The Y. M. C. A., which has been delected and real action into this branch of the War Department, but his powers have been found."

The basis of the request for a hearing is evidence said to be in possession of the American Defence Society designed to show that German insurance companies have reorganized in some of the panies have reorganized in some of the sound from camp is expected the first lot of the sound placed themselves within two or three weeks. The resorts rece easily felt.

In position to forward valuable information appears to a public square.

The Y. M. C. A., which has been delegated by Gen. Pershing to supervise the the American Department, but his powers the accommodation of the supervise of the American Defence Society designed tions at eleven to seventeen france a day (\$2.25 to \$3.40), and the first lot of trolling or seeking to assist him that it is not clear how he can make his influence of the railing of the

dated January 11. "To enable the Chief of Staff," says the order, "to exercise effectually his supervisory and coordinating powers in respect to the procure ment of material, there is hereby create Villa des Fieurs and the municipal the-ntre, which will be the scene of American period of the existing war a section to take charge of and to have general over sight of the acquisition by purchase or otherwise of all supplies and munitions required for the use of the army, and to exercise under the Chief of Staff the rest cure and sane diversions from the direct control incident to this service.

Provides Aids for Director. The Director of Purchases is to have

such assistance commissioned or civilian. American camp.

The trout, truffles and mushrooms of The director, it is stated, "will' have general oversight over the procurement of munitions and supplies of every kind, whether by purchase, manufacture or otherwise, and will have direct supercooks at all the resorts in the neighbor-hood. Grenoble is the centre of the world's glove manufacture. It has a vision under the Chief of Staff of all those activities having to do with the procurement of an adequate supply of made a specialty of courses in the Enz-lish language, especially for Americans. It also has excellent shops, well stocked raw materials for use either as raw materials for use either as such or in finished supplies, with the placing of purchase orders for manufactured prod-ucts and the drawing of contracts for supplies, with the following up of pro-duction, with the plans for increasing production and with the inspection of finished products.

Under the supervision of the Chief of Staff the Director of Purchases is charged with the duty of providing that all arrangements made for the purchase ment and but a few miles awae, has free intercourse without customs duties with Switzerland and by treaty with Italy. When Savoy became a part of France it was agreed that no garrison should be maintained and no armed force at any time should enter the old.

ill arrangements made for the purchas supplies for the use of our for this country and in Europe shall be so correlated and otherwise scheduled as most effectually to forward the military programme and otherwise to facilitate the industrial activities of the nation. To this end the Director of Purchases is authorized to call upon the supply de partments for information and to exer

will be made available if necessary for American troops on furlough.

This selection will be of great financial benefit to the population of the region, who always have depended largely upon visitors for their income.

Both French and Americans are highly pleased. The throngs of Americans will make Aix-less-Bains the resort capital of Europe as a result of this happy and necessary effort for the welfare of our formation and gratishical section, the section on organizations.

NO EXCUSES GO AND MALTBIE TO IF HEAT BAN IS BUY FOR ARMY IGNORED TO-DAY Baker Names New Officials, All Violators of Closing Or-

der to Be Prosecuted, Officials Warn.

BEFORE SENATORS TO-DAY EXEMPTIONS ARE FEW

Defence of Secretary of War Another Coal Crisis in Prospect if Cold Continues, Says Schley.

Those persons and firms who because WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- On the eve of the law was new and the machinery for his appearance before the Senate Mili- its enforcement imperfect contrived to tary Affairs Committee to-morrow to evade the general closing conditions of make what will be regarded as the Ad- last Monday will do well not to press

efficiency advanced by Senator Chamber. A warning to this effect was issued lain Secretary Baker to-night announced last night by the State and county fuel important additional features of his re- officials, who announced that forces organization plan which he is expected which the average wrongdoer cannot suspect, and which will operate in These features pertain exclusively to stealth and silence, are aligned solidly the supply department, which has been behind the fuel orders to-day, and that severely under fire. The latest details whoever fails to observe their letter and

> During the whole week between last Monday and this Monday the fuel of-ficials have considered with industry and patience applications for exemption made up and published their exemption labor indicate that they have construed Dr. Garfield's rules in a spirit of great liberality. Announcing last night that no further exemptions would be considno further exemptions would be considered, they called upon the public to cooperate by observance, and stated that a sharp lookout for dodgers will be maintained during all to-day.
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> The police and a force of volunteer observers had their faculties alert last Monday for breaches of the Garfield where and although for complaints of

rules, and although few complaints of violations were sent in to the Federal prosecutor, lists of persons and firms who will bear further inquiry and at-tention are in the hands of United States Marshal McCarthy and will be used as a guide in a dragnet hunt for violators to-day. The men who will work on the information supplied in the lists, being largely volunteers, were described by the Marshal yesterday as "100 per cent. enthuslastic and honest all the way."

Schley Makes Special Plea.

Reeve Schley, County Administrator, made a special plea for what he called active observance of his exemption issued for the benefit of the receiving departments of all businesses.

"Here is an opportunity." said Mr. On the personal staff of Col. Pierce will be W. F. Willoughby, economic expert; Col. George N. Estes and Major come to the aid of the Government of the General Staff.

It is indicated to-night that Secretary Delays beside will be held in one of the moving causes of Dr.

"Here is an opportunity, said and "During the period under review re-possessing an ounce of patriotism to newed activity along the entire western possessing an ounce of patriotism to newed activity along the entire western from is moted.

"The region bordering the North Sea | Austrian troops withdrawn from the once again has become the scene of new again has been again has been

Senate chamber or the House could be utilized for the purpose. One of the large caucus rooms will be selected.

"To help this along I have naturally country to a severe hombardment.

"To help this along I have naturally country to a severe hombardment.

"No infantry action was attempted in partments from the general inhibition against consuming fuel. They may have against consuming fuel. They may burn the week the Germans reacted sharply all the heat and light and use all the and directed a strong assault against power they may require. I hope they will see the necessity as well as the patriotism of keeping freight moving vicinity of Nieuport. This attack, which

> temperature would soon be felt in this section caused Mr. Schley to warn the public that whatever fuel is saved to-day will be little enough if more zero weather comes. The same storm that is forecast for this region is booked to pass

most disheartening known in years. Little Conl Reaches City.

Due to the difficulty of obtaining laor, always a factor on Sundays, there was less coal put into barges and towed anthracite was towed to the city. on account of the opportunity afforded by the slim schedules of Sunday, thirtytwo cars, containing more than 1,600 tons of authracite, were sent to Qu

officials have been apprehensive of a serious accident. Loaded coal cars are which only clear the tubes by five inches, and their coupling gear is complicated traction for an invasion of Italy. It is by emergency chain couplings, which a classic path of invaders coming from have to be carefully looked to before any the north. We may expect that should car goes through one of the tubes, to make sure that all chains are well clear tact with electric rails. Then, as the coal cars are shorter than the passenger cars, for the use of which the tunn were built, they are likely to buckle : derail on the curves. Added to all of

Think of the Soldiers on This Smokeless Day

PRETTY near a smokeless day here to-day. At least the Good time to think of the soldiers' smokeless days!

Every soldier's kit in the allied armies has an item of tobacco. That is one more reason why American soldiers have little and bitter French "smokes. There isn't enough to go around. Read what a soldier says about this on page 4.

Now go up to the Plaza and pay an admission to see 250 pretty and expensive Pekingese. prize winners of the world. You'll e helping our men to what they need-Smokes!

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GERMANY IS IN A TURMOIL; THREAT BY LUDENDORFF AND HINDENBURG TO QUIT

FOE STAKES ALL ON BOLD BLOW

Baker Predicts Greatest of German Offensives by Land and Sea.

AUSTRIAN CRISIS REAL

Submarines Being Called In to Refit for Campaign Against Our Ships.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Germany 1 preparing a desperate offensive by land and see against the forces of the United States and the Entente, according to announcement by Secretary Baker to-night of Secretary Baker's plans as made spirit will be made to pay the penalty in his weekly war review. The Government by Secretary Baker to-night known to-day are; e of his lack of patriotism and bad judgernment has information that the great ment Teuton drive on the western front is coming and furthermore that "the mos powerful submarine offensive under taken" is about to be launched.

The War Department has official in formation concerning the increasing restiveness of the Slav population in Austria, particularly the Czechs, and there are authentic indications that the upheavals in Austria are assuming threatening proportions. The inference is that the Teuton war lords, having abandoned the hope of satisfying the people through peace efforts which do not deceive their enemies, are deter-mined to rely on the sword and stake all on a desperate offensive all along the line.

Mr. Baker's summary of war opera-

tions follows: "As the time draws near when once a decisive blow in the west, it must be emphasized that he will not be conten

"During the last fortnight enemy submarines have been recalled to home ports to be refitted and the most power-ful submarine offensive hitherto undertaken may be expected to be launched against our lines of communication with France to interrupt the steady flow of men and munitions for our own armies and food supplies for the Allies.

briskly to-morrow between the freight must be considered something more than terminals, where it has become heaped, a simple raid, broke into the French and their warehouses and other receiv- lines and for a brief period the enemydetachments were able to hold their ground in the advanced French outposts. The French speedily brought up fresh

forces, drove out the enemy and former positions without difficulty.

"In the Italian theatre the importance of the successful French assault in the region of the Monte Tomba three weeks able to reestablish themselves in their and conditions there at present are the ago is proved by the retreat of the en

emy in this area. The enemy has abandoned an ex-tensive tract of terrain north of the Monte Tomba, extending to the Piave. The Austrian, lines now rest on the

"It would appear that the enemy has for the time being abandoned his at-tempt to break through this channel to

Austribna Shifting Attack.

"The Austrians, while still strong i this sector, nevertheless, no longer diof the Pennsylvania tubes.

Using the tubes for coal cars is a del
Lalian line. The increasing liveliness of enemy artillery in the Val Lagarina is recorded. It is apparent that the Austrians are carrying out their plans of shifting their centre of attack further to

"The Val Lagarina offers peculiar atthe north. We may expect that should the opportunity seem favorable the enemy may attempt an operation in this

"Reports reach us of the increasing restiveness of the Slav population of Austria, more particularly the Czechs. "The general strike in Vienna and other upheavals throughout the monarchy are assuming serious proportions and they are no longer to be held of react on the general political situation."

ANDANIA TORPEDOED; ALL ON BOARD SAVED Cunarder Still Afloat and

May Be Towed to Port. BELFAST, Jan. 27 .- The Cufford lines

Andania was torpedoed, but not sunk, off the Ulster coast this morning, says the Irish Daily Telegraph. The newspaper aids it is believed that no deaths resulted from the explosion. The Andania was outward bound. She had on board about forty passengers and more than two hundred men in the

ship, but the second found its mark German st amidships. The captain ordered the which was vessel abandoned and passengers and was saved, crew embarked in the ship's boats. After towing for an hour they were rescued by trawlers and patrol boats and landed at a north Irish coast town. It is believed that it will be possible to bring the Andania into port.

The Andania is a versel of 13.495 tons. She was built at Greenock, Scotland, in 1912 and since—then has made many trips between British and American ports.

Czernin Sent Speech to Wilson First

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved I ONDON, Jan. 27.-The Col-Condon, Jan. 27.—The Cologne Gasette prints a statement that Count Czernin, the Austrian Foreign Minister, has informed Austrian politicians that the text of his speech regarding the war aims of the Dual Monarchy had been forwarded to President Wilson before the speech was delivered.

The statement has caused a

The statement has caused a great sensation? The Gazette regards it as probable, indicating that serious efforts are afoot to induce a general exchange of opinions regarding peace be-tween the Entente and the Central Empires, Austria and the United States taking the leader-

ITALY EXPECTS **NEW ONSLAUGHT**

Belief That It Will Be Coincident With German Offensive in France.

VATICAN MORE HOPEFUL

Is Convinced That Austria's Effort to Make Peace Is a Sincere One.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sus. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. ROME, Jan. 27,-Special importance is attached here to the declarations of Premier Orlando in connection with the results of his mission to Paris and London since they are expected to consti-tute the final reply of the Allies to the peace speeches of Count von Hertling, the German Imperial Chancellor, and

Count Czernin, the Austrian Foreign men and munitions for our own armies and food supplies for the Allies.

Activity Much Greater.

"During the period under review renewed activity along the entire western front is noted.

"The region bordering the North Sea | Austrian troops withdrawn from the Municipal Post says positively that Austria will not be yoked with Prussian schemes of imperialistic conquest and adds that Count Czernin practically proposed will take place senditaneously with the German drive in France.

The region bordering the North Sea | Austrian troops withdrawn from the conception, worthy of a statesman.

An amsterdam descapation of the Austrian and the belignments, which is a great conception, worthy of a statesman.

was to have been addressed to Great Britain, as originally intended, but the plan was altered at the eleventh hour owing to the assurances given to Italy by the European Allies that they would respect the integral realization national aspirations and her Adriatic

claims.

The Vatican is convinced that Austria-Hungary is sincerely seeking peace.

COULDN'T HIT WILSON ENOUGH. speech. German Privy Councillor Finds

Words Are Inndequate. held to-day in Berlin in celebration of on the Kaiser and intimates that the the birthdays of Frederick the Great Crown Prince is the man to saye Ger-William (bern January 27, 1859), Privy clans.

Councillor William Waldeyer, a member Voycaerts, the Berlin Socialist organ. Councillor William Wandeyer, a nemoof the Prussian Academy of Sciences,
alluding to the election of a Socialist in
said he regretted "there is no academic
said he regretted "there is no academic
said he regretted because to signatize the sciences of the said here."
This is a victory for peace by arrangeexpression strong enough to stigmatize the said the sai President Wilson's presumption and un- ment

for the Advancement of Science held in New York in December, 1916.

U. S. NAVY OFFICER Lieut. - Commander Parsons Found Dead at Norfolk.

Naval Reserves was found that the building strike, expressed the strong hope that occupied by the officers of the Pitta the German workers would not listen to Naval district. There was a bullet hale such "an inexcusable call from irreoccupied by the officers of the Pitta the German workers.

Naval district. There was a bullet hale such "an inexcusal in his head. He had been dead several sponsible quarters."

along the Atlantic coast. Before the war he was commander of a fleet of his familiarity with the Atlantic coart he was offered a commission in the Naval Reserve Corps when the United Naval Reserve Corps when the United Naval Reserve Corps when the United Naval Reserve Corps with German Minister, as a direct refutation many. He accepted the commission and brought with him a greet of more than of the words of Count von Hertling, be-100 menhaden fishing boats.

He was Commissioner of Fisheries for

the State of Virginia and was considered wealthy. He has a son at the Naval Academy, and is also survived by a widow. A note addressed to William Parsons of Onley, Va., a brother, was found in Lleutenant-Commander Parsons's office.

I -Boat Pillages and Slake Ship.

This Is a Wheatless Day 'Frankfurter Zeitung' Calls Unrest an 'Unprecedented Tumult.'

HERTLING IS ASSAILED

Jingoistic Tone of His War Aims Speech Displeases People.

BAVARIA ALSO CRITICAL

London Opinion Is That Entente Will Make Joint Answer.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The whole of Germany is in a turmoil over the waraim speeches of Count von Hertling, the Imperial Chancellor, and Count Czernin, the Austrian Foreign Minister, according to advices coming through

Amsterdam. The Frankfurter Zeitung says the Pan-Germans are continuing their campaign, stirring up strife, and rumors are current that Field Marshai von Hindenburg and Gen. von Ludendorff again are threatening to resign because of dissatisfaction with the Chancellor's speech. It describes the unrest as an

"unprecedented tumuit in political On the other hand, a variety of re-ports indicate that the people are dis-pleased with the jingoistic tone of the Chancellor and the Government is re-ported to have forbidden week-end public meetings throughout the coun-try fearing disturbances.

try, fearing disturbances Displessure in Bavaria.

Bayarian displeasure with Prussia is again strongly marked, the newspapers in that part of the empire showing strong sympathy with the Austrian de-mand for peace without annexations and indemnities and insisting that it is senseless to expect a decisive military end to the war through a great German campaign on the west front.

The Munich Post says positively that

An Amsterdam despatch late to-day in congestion of railroad and other traffic, and one of the moving causes of Dr.
Garfield's order is the necessity of conserving fuel in a thousand other directions so that results may be had in the
way of clearing the railroads of what
has become an intolerable burden.

"To help this along I have naturally

once again has become the scene of Russian front have been gradually concentrated on the Italian front.

It is learned from a Vatican source
destriken by British monitors acting in
that the proposal of Count Czernin, the
discrepancies between his speech and
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An Amsterdam despatch late to-day
says that Count Czernin, explaining the
discrepancies between his speech and
discrepancies between his speech and
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Galicia Attacks on Von Hertling.

The German papers do not mince matters in discussing the Chancellor's speech. The Deutsche Zeitung says it is equivalent to a victory won by the is equivalent to a victory won by the enemy. The Neueste Nachrichten says Von Hertling, failing in courage to act. is trying to avoid decisions, like his predecessor. Von Bethmann-Hollweg. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 27.—At a festivity The Deutsche Tageszeitung casts a plut many from the oit dug by the politi-

London opinion to-day tends strongly Prof. Waldeyer was a delegate to the will make a joint answer to the Von convention of the American Association Hertling and Czernin speeches. It is reported that exchanges of views among Washington, Rome, Paris and London ficials are progressing with this in

COMMITS SUICIDE POLICY IS CRITICISED. Reichstag Socialists Attack Government's Course.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 27.—According to re-Special Despatch to The Sec.

Norpolk, Va., Jan. 27.—LieutenantCommander John S. Parsons of the
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hours. In his right hand was a revolver. His friends say he committed
suicide because of all health.

Lieutenant-Commander Parsons was
in command of practically the entire
fiofilia of submarine chasers strewn out
along the Atlantic coast. Before the

replying to the speech of Dr. von Kuhl-mann, the German Foreign Secretary, complained that a backward step had of the words of Count von Hertling, be-cause Count Czernin regarded President Wilson's proposal as the basis of an understanding, while the Chancellor de-

clined to accept this view.

Dr. Eduard David. Socialist leader, also expressed desatisfaction with the Government's policy and asserted that she must differ to return Belgium. Naumann, Progressive, urged that President Wilson's peace proposals should be seriously considered and a definite word

Made Jan. 27.—After pillaging the Spanish steamer Giralda yesterday, a German submarine sank the vessel, which was of 4,400 tons. The crew was saved.

This is a growing considered and a definite word spoken in the required sense concerning Belatum.

"If a general peace is possible without fresh blows in the west," said Herr Naumann. "it should be concluded. The peoples who pursue the policy of conquest. like the undisciplined Admiral your Tirpitz and the Fatheriand party, have undermined the authority of the State as never before." State as never before."

All the speakers, together with the Independent Socialist, Dr. Hugo Hasse, strongly criticised the Government's policy in the Brest-Litovsk peake conference concerning Poland and urged that the border peoples be permitted.